

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1882.

Blowing his Own Horn.

Some people, who are surprised at Senator Mitchell's sudden vigor, declare that Blaine is behind it and that this Me-phistopheles in politics is setting up the whole independent movement in Pennsylvania against the Stalwarts. No doubt it has his sympathy; but there is no need to suppose that he is the father of it. It has plenty of substantial cause for coming into being; the wonder would rather be if the revolt against the selfish Cameronian rule did not break out. What have the rebels to lose by their action? Look at Senator Mitchell, sitting in the Senate as a representative of his state, who ought to be in influence to his associate, but finding that the whole political power of the senatorial position is grasped by Cameron. What has he to lose by revolt? As long as there was a chance of his losing anything he was quiet; but when it became perfectly clear that he was entirely ignored by the Republican administration, self-respect and policy both required that he should show that the thing could not be done with impunity. A senator of any strength at all would not submit to being slighted. He would necessarily require that he should be treated by the president with the like consideration that was bestowed upon his colleague. And if he not only failed to receive this, but found his voice entirely impotent with the administration, he would take the opportunity, if it was afforded him, of showing that he could not be kicked around like an old shoe. In this case Senator Mitchell happened to have behind him a constituency, respectable in quantity and quality, who were treated as he was. He was a representative man; and he only shows himself to be a man by stepping out to the head of his ill-treated constituency and telling them to put up their arms in self defense.

Senator Mitchell has acted with much forbearance so far, but there is no need to suppose that any influence but that of his own sense of what was due to his position has prompted him to the decided and emphatic action he has taken. There will be music in the air, and Blaine will be foremost in the band; but we believe that Mitchell himself is fully able to blow the big horn he has taken up.

In a Bad Way.

The breach in the Republican party of this state shows no signs of healing, and as the contest here attracts attention and sympathy from outside the chances of a such reconciliation are lessened. The friends of the administration seem to regard the Mitchell bolt as inspired by Blaine. Unquestionably the revolt against Oliver's election was stiffened by encouragement from Blaine, if not by assurances on the part of Garfield, and if Blaine or any other factor in national politics interferes, openly or secretly, in the independent movement here, it takes on a larger than local interest and forbodes that disintegration of the party at large, which has been looked for so many years. The assurances of support, which Mr. Mitchell is reported to be receiving from every part of the state, indicate a large following for him, and those who have linked their fortunes in the independent leadership. If to this circumstance shall be added the threatened declination of Tom Marshall, the Cameron cause will be in a bad way, sure enough. Without Marshall the ticket will be exceedingly weak in the West, and the offensive methods of its nomination have aroused an opposition to it in the other portions of the state, which no personal popularity of its nominees can possibly overcome. Nor can either party to the present factional issue recede from its position without defeat and disgrace. The day for compromise came and waited on the day for concession. The convention was hardly adjourned until the Independents saw that the pretext of having had more than half the ticket conceded to them was a sham, and that the professions of the platform were "hollow, hollow, hollow." Only the stupid were deceived, and the cause is just as strong without them. The fight against Cameronism and Stalwartism may as well be fought out in Pennsylvania, for nowhere are their men and methods more obnoxious.

The Apparent Strike.

The iron workers of Cleveland, numbering five thousand, have ceased to work, and twenty-five hundred coal miners in that region declare that they will do the same if their demand for an increase of wages is not complied with. There is an apprehension that the meeting of the Iron Workers' association at Pittsburgh on Saturday will result in a strike there. The Philadelphia rolling mills, having reduced their card rate for iron to two and six-tenths cents per pound, it is feared that the employees there will refuse to consent to the reduction in their wages, which they have heretofore agreed that a reduction in the price of iron should bring about.

These strikes and rumors of strikes at this time are unnatural, because there is no apparent reason for them. The workmen are being well paid and the manufacturers are working at very close prices. The profits of manufacture being small and the demand light it is certainly far more against the interest of the workman than of the employer that manufacture should stop. A demand for higher wages, when business is slack, is not justified by good sense. We do not consider it, therefore, likely that a strike will be promoted by the workmen's unions. The manufacturers are in too good a position to meet it to make its success probable. Their interests would suffer too little by a stoppage of their works to make them very willing to pay very high for the privilege of manufacturing. The workmen are not fools and they know well enough that this is not their opportunity.

AMID the despairing wails of Hoar and Dawes the nomination of Roland Werthington, a Stalwart of the Stal-

Wants, to be collector of the port of Boston, was kicked through the Senate yesterday afternoon with only fourteen votes in opposition. All that remains now for Mr. Arthur to sign the commission of his friend, and the bestowal of another rich prize in the lottery will have been completed. Our own Senator Mitchell, who was one of the spartan band of nays, must view these proceedings with especial interest, as the vote on this nomination may be taken as a fair estimate of the anti-administration strength in the Senate, and indicate the part he may expect to play in the distribution of government pay since he sounded his slogan of defiance. Mr. Cameron may now hurry along his nomination of Kauffman.

In Chicago yesterday a stock exchange was opened. Verily, there shall be no rest for the wicked.

"MERRY MAY" seems to have been lost, strayed or stolen, and the substitute furnished by the weather bureau turns out a very poor and imperfect article.

The substitution of a "b" for a "p" in the Boston Advertiser's otherwise beautiful account of some Emerson memorial services made a line of a poem appear: "We brayed and sang together."

The first spring chicken's crow will be heard from the far-off slopes of Oregon this year. The election of governor and congressman takes place on the 5th of June.

The friends of Arthur in New York are beginning to express, in characteristically plain terms, their views of the so-called "bolting movement" at Harrisburg. They say they are certain that the hand of Mr. Blaine is back of it, and that its real purpose is to make a second term for Mr. Arthur out of the question. The Commercial Advertiser, a recognized Stalwart organ, says: "All things indicate this," then adds, "Barker, who slips over on all occasions, let the cat out of the bag when he announced that 'the work of the late convention calls upon the Independents to make war on Cameron and Arthur.'"

Equalled by few and excelled by none is the following definition furnished by the New York Herald in reply to the query of Harper's Weekly, "What does half-breed mean?": "Well," says the Herald, "a half-breed is a politician just as eager for the spoils as the other, but equally eager to make men believe that he is not in the least anxious on that point. He has all the vices of the out-and-out spoils hunter, with the vice of hypocrisy in addition. He is a man who can snivel through the nose about civil service for four years or eight or twelve when he is not in power, and then cast civil service to all the winds of heaven in the first half hour in which he obtains a position that might enable him to put his theories in practice if he were honest. In fact, a half-breed in politics is just like a half-breed between two races—he has the vices of both parties and the virtues of neither."

The tone of the Republican press in Ohio and Iowa is extremely despondent, and the newspapers declare that the recent summary legislation in those states, which was conceived and executed in the hope of catching the "religious" vote, has not only failed of that purpose by reason of the quick intelligence of the people seeing through the transparent veil with which it was hoped to conceal an unworthy make shift, but has actually alienated the large German vote, together with a considerable proportion of other decent and shrewd people. Heretofore the Germans of the West, except on merely local issues, have voted almost solidly with the Republican party; now their own newspapers declare that their strength will be transferred to the Democratic ticket in the approaching elections. To lose the Republican organs preach of the noble courage exhibited by their party in enacting these laws that have recoiled so disastrously upon their framers is amusing and does not call for serious consideration. Persons with ordinary perception could not fail to see in the blundering devices of the Western law-makers another frantic gasp by the party of expediency to maintain its fast waning powder, who in this instance seem to be hoist by their own petard.

In the North American Review for June, Senator W. B. Allison has a paper on "The Currency of the Future," in which he indicates the measures that will have to be taken by Congress for insuring a stable currency after the national debt has been extinguished. "A Memorandum at a Venture" by Walt Whitman, an explanation of his purpose and point of view in trenching upon topics not usually regarded as amenable to literary treatment. "Andover and Creel Subscription," by Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, is a philosophical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. Hon. George F. Seward, late minister to China, in an article entitled "Mongolian Immigration," makes an argument against the proposed anti-Chinese legislation. Dr. John W. Dowling, Dean of the New York Homeopathic Medical college, comes to the defence of the Hahemannian school of medicine, against a recent attack upon its principles and methods. O. B. Frothingham has a sympathetic article on Swedenborg. Not the least important paper is one entitled "Has Land a Value?" by Isaac L. Rice, which is a criticism of one of the fundamental postulates of Henry George's political economy. Finally, Charles F. Lydecker essays to prove that a "National Militia" is a constitutional impossibility.

Obituary Notes.

William E. Jackson, president of the Augusta factory and of the First National bank of Augusta, Georgia, died yesterday in that city of paralysis of the brain. Rev. D. G. Anderson, pastor of St. James' Episcopal church, in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, for six years past, died yesterday. He was a soldier of the late war, and a graduate of the Philadelphia theological institute. He was also a member of the Massachusetts bar. Dr. H. H. Hubbard, ex-surgeon general of the Confederate army, died yesterday in San Francisco, at the age of 55 years. Basil C. Manly, mayor of Raleigh, North Carolina, and an ex-Confederate officer of distinction, died yesterday in Raleigh, at the age of 43.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

RECENT HAPPENINGS EVERYWHERE.

Shipwreck in the Bahamas—Fifty-seven lives lost. The captain, first officer and fifty-five of the crew of the Turkish transport, which went ashore in the Bosphorus, perished.

Albert Thaburn, aged 13 years, and George Miller, aged 7, sons of well known residents of Jersey City, were drowned yesterday by the upsetting of a row-boat.

Captain William Kelley, of the tugboat James Kelly, of Chester, was drowned yesterday at the Rope Ferry bridge, at the mouth of the Schuylkill river. He was 45 years of age.

The Senate of Tennessee yesterday passed a bill to fund the state debt at 60c on the dollar at 3, 4, 5 and 6 per cent. interest. The bill was passed 11 to 1. It is thought the bill will pass the House.

William Quinn and James Doyle, young men, were arrested at Rochester, yesterday, for exploding dynamite in an ice wagon. No motive is assigned for their act.

It is reported that Lambert and Turnbull, members of the Union club of New York, between whom hostile letters have recently passed, are about to fight a duel somewhere near Newark, Del. A party of five, supposed to be the principals and their assistants, arrived in Wilmington yesterday on an afternoon train, purchased tickets for Newark, and are believed to have left on the evening train for that place.

The supreme court of Missouri has declared the present notary law of the state unconstitutional. The law, which was enacted in the spring of 1881, limits the number of notaries in St. Louis to 100, and legislated the then existing notaries out of office.

The Holy See has ratified the request for a division of the Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit. A new Episcopal See has been erected for Grand Rapids, which will have jurisdiction over all the western or Lake Michigan side of the lower peninsula of Michigan. The new bishop is not yet named.

Stillwell H. Russell, U. S. Marshal for Western Texas, was arrested yesterday in Washington and held in \$200 bail on the charge of presenting fraudulent expense accounts in connection with the transportation of nine prisoners from San Antonio, to Chester, Illinois. It is alleged that he travelled on free railroad passes, and charged for full fare, and also charged for guards never employed.

A Horrible Death. Miss Margaret J. Knox, of No. 3,800 Locust street, Philadelphia, was killed by the congressional express train at Brandywine station, in Wilmington, Delaware, on Sunday night last.

The Garfield Funeral Expenses. Another Demand for Those Mysterious Bills. Washington Dispatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.

PERSONAL. JOSE WILLIAMS is making a carriage tour of the White Mountains.

MR. LAUBACHERS speaks of an American young lady whose bonnet was as rampantly picturesque as her ruffie.

THE REPUBLICAN FIGHT.

CAMERON AND MITCHELL BOTH FIRM.

Tom Marshall's probable destination—Theodore Tilton's resignation—The People's Denouncing the Bosses.

Senator Cameron will not ask for the withdrawal of the nominations of Jackson and Kauffman, and both men will be confirmed this week. Senator Mitchell asked Mr. Cameron to be induced to push Jackson and Kauffman through the Senate.

The District Attorney Bullen's Litigants and Feathers His Own Nest. On the first of May, Christian Hunchberger and an elderly companion, named Mowry, drove around to several of the hotels in this city for the purpose of putting up sale bills.

INDORSING MR. MITCHELL. Choosing Messages From Over The State—Washington Dispatch to The Times.

If anybody could have any doubts as to the genuineness of the independent room in Pennsylvania, the recent meeting held at rest by a glance at the mass of letters daily received by Senator Mitchell. These letters come from every part of the state and from representative men of every county.

REMEMBERED—RENEWED—RE-DEDICATED. Mount Hope church, near Quarryville, of which Rev. G. T. Harlock is pastor, and which for some time past has been undergoing extensive repairs, was reopened and re-dedicated on Sunday, in the presence of a very large assemblage.

THE OLD FELLOWS' ANNUAL REPORT. At the meeting of the grand encampment, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, in Harrisburg the right worthy grand scribe presented his annual report, which shows the following results:

IN TOWN. W. D. Sweetzel, son of Henry Sweetzel, of this city, arrived in town with his wife, from Harrisburg yesterday. On June 3d he will sail for Europe on business for a Chicago-making house, and expects to be gone for a year and a-half or two years.

SALE OF HORSES. Samuel Hess and Son, auctioneers sold at public sale yesterday for Daniel Logan, at his sale and exchange stables, Lancaster city, Pa., 16 head of Canada horses, at an average price of \$109.40 per head.

RAFFS AT MARIETTA. During last week fifteen raffs arrived at Marietta. More are expected as soon as the river falls to rafting height.

OLD FELLOWS' CONCERT.

Very Large Assemblage—Antique Costumes.

"Ye Olde Felloes' concert," held in the chapel of Trinity Lutheran church last evening was in every way a complete success. Seats had been provided for 610 persons, and not only were they all occupied, but two or three hundred persons filled the aisles, recesses, windows and doorways.

Mysterious Disappearance. Robert Kilworth, of Dayton, Ohio, died suddenly on the steamer Abyssinian while she was quarantined at New York on the 13th inst. The relatives were notified that Kilworth's effects had been taken by his mother, and they reached Dayton yesterday.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

ILLEGAL FEES.

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COYLE, THE MURDERER. Arguing His Case Before the Supreme Court. In the supreme court yesterday argument was heard on the assignments of error taken in the case of John Coyle, jr., who was tried and convicted of murder in York county and sentenced to be hanged.

MATTERS IN MARTIC. Golden Wedding at Mount Nebo—The Teachers' Examination. Wednesday, May 10th was a gala day in the vicinity of Mount Nebo.

RAILROAD BLOCKADED. Result of a Heavy Blast of Rock. Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, a heavy charge of blasting powder was put into a ledge of rock near Valley Creek bridge, on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, in Chester county, at which point the road is being straightened.

They Did Not Get In. Last evening about 8 o'clock thieves made an attempt to enter the carriage factory of Henry Notty, at Marion and Market streets. Two men crawled up to the second story and attempted to get in.

Back From the Flowery Kingdom. Rev. Charles Leaman, son of Henry Leaman, esq., of this city, who has been a missionary of the Presbyterian church in China for the last eight years, returned home on Saturday last with his wife and two children.

Major's Court. This morning the mayor discharged three vagabonds and one who was sick to jail for five days.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Charles Hippey, employed at the Reel factory, this morning had a narrow escape from a painful accident while working at a wood-drill press the article on which he was working fell from his grasp, and in stooping to recover it the rapidly descending drill caught his sleeve and in a twinkling had pierced it. The arm itself was only bruised.

The Lancaster papers were distributed last night about 10 o'clock, owing to the railroad blockade at Valley Creek, elsewhere reported. A dog showing symptoms of hydrophobia was killed in a alley between Union and Cherry streets, this morning.

Officer Gilbert has announced his intention of breaking up the carousing and fighting, which disgraces the eastern part of Columbia. He made his first movement in that line by dispersing a disorderly crowd in Myrtle street last evening. He means what he says.

The removal of the houses occupying part of the ground purchased by the stove works company has been commenced. As some of them are frame their removal will be accomplished without tearing them down. A pleasant party assembled last night at the residence of Mr. John Dehuff, 146 Fourth street, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of his daughter, Miss Ida Dehuff.

Mr. Mary Booth has erected a new awning in front of her cigar store. One of the handsomest yards in town is that in front of the German Catholic parsonage, on Cherry street. The grounds are prettily laid out and planted with flowers and shrubbery. All the flower beds are bordered by a fine, low hedge of boxwood.

The river is on a stand-still. No rafts are yet running, but the fishermen are anticipating no farther trouble from the water. Excavations have been extended by the G. O. R. post here, to Co. C and all civil bodies to participate in the services of Decoration day. A water snake, five feet in length, was caught by a boy while fishing in the river this morning.

There was a good attendance at market this morning, the supply of vegetables was not equal to the demand. So much harm has been done to the corn recently planted that a great deal of replanting must be done. A number of Masons from this place attended the evening of the Wrightsville lodge last evening.

Re-organization of Company C. The re-organization of Company C, 4th regiment infantry, was held in the armory last night. The new constitution, framed for the government of the different military organizations of this state, was read and the fact that it will be made next Monday night. By this constitution the captain is president of the civil department, and chairman of all the committees. The office of secretary, the incumbent of which is elected by the company, is to have a salary fixed to it. The duties have hitherto been performed gratuitously. The company is to be recruited up to the maximum and further preparations made for the grand division encampment at Lewisville, in August. This will be the first division encampment of the National Guard since the organization of the 2000 rounds of cartridges have been received at the Pennsylvania depot for Co. C.

Golden Wedding at Mount Nebo—The Teachers' Examination. Wednesday, May 10th was a gala day in the vicinity of Mount Nebo. Mr. Joseph Appleton and his wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Their relatives and friends to the number of about 70 collected during the afternoon.

At 4 p. m., two students of the academy of Mount Nebo, in Pennsylvania, were present with twenty-five dollars in gold, a very beautiful clock, a floe cup and saucer for each, and several articles of wearing apparel; prayer was then offered on behalf of the happy pair. Mr. Appleton wore and stated that his family now consisted of 4 children, 17 grand children and 11 great grand children. The next move was to the supper table where an excellent opportunity was offered to get a good view of the fact that the new school board has not yet been organized, the appointment of the teachers was postponed until June 3, when the directors will meet in the Rawlinsville school house for the purpose of appointing the teachers for the coming year.

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